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John Sharp Williams Speaks Wisely.

John Sharp Williams has taken issue of his campaign for the United States Senatorship. Mr. Williams, in an address at Jackson, declared repeal of the amendment impossible, and the agitation for it mere political claptrap. He did not think its repeal would afford any remedy for race troubles. It would not, he said, change the nature of the evil-disposed blacks, nor would it prevent a single outrage or murder." He believed in working out the race problem calmly and conservatively, making the best of the situation as it is, and without waging war root of the evil," he is reported as saying, "which is the idle and vicious negro. Deal firmly with the bad and honestly with the good.'

These words of truth and soberness shine by contrast with the frantic out- either, that he will easily be able to show bursts of Southern political leaders of that our adherence to the Monroe doc- It is a good thing for Uncle Sam's peace the Vardaman class whenever the race problem is their topic. Fortunately, lead-building on the southern hemisphere of imagines himself a revolutionist really of board, problem is their topic. Fortunately, leaders of that type are not numerous, and independent, enduring, and progressive isn't anything of the kind. that we are warranted in believing they misrepresent the true feeling of the South would appear from the reception given to Mr. Williams' deliverance on the race question, which, according to a newspaper account, was "cheered from the center to the farthest outskirts of the overflowing audience." The South would do much to mollify the asperities of the race question if it would repudiate politicians of the Vardaman temperament.

who sells coffee composed of 19 per cent try. The regard is mutual. We can exist ashes, Il per cent sand, and the balance without his presence.

economic agitation and travail the fury enslaved, diminutive and corroded by the and extent of which not the wisest states—
man among them possesses sufficient ever, that we declined to accept Mr. Gorthing else in the way of a railroad that

galore,
And in four more floors there were floors
the more,

watch fobs for members of the Benevolent and Protective Order of Elks.

Good morning." the their tariff. Their Parliament has ity and common decency which are still anyhow, if he wants it. been summoned to meet on November 22a respected here. We are not all saints, nor We note that A. Waffle has opened a This is a new arrangement in the public is virtue enthroned in every heart; but, feed store at Lawrence, Kans. He ought affairs of the Dominion. The old system upon the whole, we live according to the to do a rushing business these crisp fall contemplated the assembling of the Ten Commandments and the Sermon on Dominion Parliament as soon as possible the Mount. We do not openly condone, at after the beginning of the year. But the least, the infractions of the moral law. York as "very promising to the Democtariff question in a new form has unset- If the world should live along the lines racy." Really, Mr. Bryan deserves to be tled the old order, and Canada's states- which Mr. Gorky indorses we would have known to fame as the Democratic cloud's men may be expected to go at one an- a sorry state of society. Inasmuch as we silver lining. other hammer and tongs from the open- do not, he takes occasion to excertate us. ing day to a late date in the spring, or His rage is harmless. We will manage perhaps the delightful Canadian summer to worry along under the ban of his diswill find them still struggling with their pleasure, adding to our wealth despite task. We know down here something his denunciation of riches, and, above all about such things.

of a commission. To an American, this offers a prospect too beautiful to contemplate. It is intoxicating to the reason, dazzling to the fancy, and absolutely paralyizing /6 all the other faculties of banishment from the United States was the mind, We have tried it. Beginning an evidence of the decency and sanity of government commission spent many its sessions in the principal cities. The There is a diplomatic prophecy for you. claim is made, and doubtless with good truth, that its investigations were notable for their thoroughness, "and in many instances those who appeared before it Pennsylvania may yet reform! with appeals or arguments for changes in rates were obliged to face questions which were decidedly embarrassing." Certainly. No doubt whatever about that. "The decision of the commission will appear in the government bill," it is naively announced from Ottawa.

The proposition, of course, is not to reduce rates, but to increase them. Your of fate, that he is in a real position unreal present-day tariffite the world over is obsessed of the ideas that schedules, inative fancy. once established, should go up and never down. The Canadian farming communities want a low tariff, while the Dominion's developing manufacturing interests are urgent for more protection and situation in Canada, as reported from Ottawa: "The general prosperity of the country under the present system has produced a 'stand-pat' group of important proportions, and a still larger kroup favoring an adjustment of particular schedules, rather than a drastic revision of the tariff system.'

It's the same old story everywhere or set of interests is entirely satisfied that the Floyd men will be compelled to with existing conditions, while other groups demand change, either a lowering land Floyd in the governor's chair. or a raising of rates. In the case of Canada, if the present rates are considerably increased, various heavy lines of manufacture in the United States will suffer, est and more interesting in detail? A seat And that seems to be the aim of the in the Senate of the United States is ing with the United States, says a press Canadians. They have asked us for reci- generally the goal toward which a man dispatch. Cuba might as well understand procity and have received nothing sub- aims when he seeks the governorship of a right now that a "thorough" understandstantial. Now they are going to force, if State. It may not have been so in Mr. possible. American manufacturers who Churchill's case, but If he wins the Sen- understanding Cuba is looking for president is ready to talk business. have established trade in the Dominion to atorship, it will be conceded a greater set up plants on the Canadian side of the prize than the governorship. That he border, in which would be employed will be awarded the Senatorship now From the Richmond Times-Dispatch Canadian labor and where would be spent seems pretty well settled. It is sure that Personal character is of more importhe wages of this labor. The voice of the he stands upon the threshold of a career tance than political professions, and bereciprocity advocate is still heard in undreamed of, up to a very few days cause Mr. Hearst did not understand this next time. No kind of election returns Massachusetts, in Minnesota, and in other ago.

developed soon after the Dominion Par- position. Pecple like to see fortune do know better what to do about it

Mr. Hughes should watch the course of events closely now. The Vice Presidency will get him, if he doesn't watch out.

Secretary Root's Trip.

Secretary Root is about to depart on a . Auditor Secretary's recent visit to the southern Washington movement, a call for a more ntendent continent. That our state of knowledge vigorous line of action. Perhaps this is The Washington Herald is delivered by carrier in without saying. Though our near neigharts and industry. They are best known .35 cents per month to us through their frequent revolutions, ...\$4.20 per year .\$3.00 per year triffing a nature as scarcely to merit the cost of cable tolls to tell of them; and over immense territories peace has reigncontributions, and no communications to the editor will be printed except over the name of the writer. Manuscripts offered for publication will be returned if unavailable, but stamps should be sent communities and the rapid growth of communities and the rapid growth of agriculture, manufactures, and commerce. No considerable military or naval forces are maintained by any South American state, for they are on fairly good terms with each other, and the Monroe dectrine protects them all from external aggres-

Promotion of friendly relations with these growing republics and encouragement of trade with them have been thing needed for the occasion. It ought cardinal features of governmental policy to have been welcomed by the so-called since the time of Blaine. But the lines of conservatives, and doubtless it was over-sea commerce tend to run east and Whatever the future policies, the present with Gov. Vardaman on the question of west, as the demand for our surplus animation is promising in its possibilities, repealing the fifteenth amendment to the products comes from Europe chiefly, and where we sell. Our tariff has stood in the board upon the record for the year closway of a free market for some important ing, and bespeaks for the organization For we sought for floors on the floor South American exports, though the just recognition of its services as a severity of our imposts has in some in- whole by the entire community. stances been mitigated by reciprocity treaties, and the lack of transportation facilities has further contributed to retard Pan-American trade. The Panama canal, in the nature of things, will not contribute spot. greatly to the development of this trade, for the bulk of our north and south commerce must always be with the countries to the east of the Andes, those to the wast having amplies are the results are the resul on the negro as a negro. "Strike at the the west having smaller areas and fewer ghost walks no more for him. natural resources.

We have no doubt Secretary Root will American trade, and we have no doubt, commonwealths.

"The little thatched cottage" where John Howard Payne wrote "Home, Sweet Home," is to be destroyed. One by one The peanut crop is worth \$10,000,000. the little thatched cottage where Payne That is just about \$9,999,999.99 more than And the fourth-floor floor, as we all four wrote that immortal song are following the peanut politician is worth. the birth-places of John Paul Jones into oblivion.

Maxim Gorky's Observations.

Maxim Gorky has had his say about the simplified corn A Hamburg man has been discovered United States. He does not like our coun-

pure coffee. Why the man put so much It may be true, as he asserts, that New madder he gets! good coffee in the mixture isn't known. York is a stomach of stone and iron, that engorges, assimilates, and digests Canada and the Tariff.

Our friends the Canadians are about to enter upon a period of political and the true that our people are impotent and true that the foor true that the to forecast. In other words, ky as soon as it was learned that he was he wants, he has our permission to take air Canadian friends are preparing to openly disregarding those laws of moralmaintaining our esteem for martial The Canadians, being novices at this relations faithfully observed. American settle it all in advance through the work examples of conjugal devotion and pa- speak. rabid utterances of a man whose very South.

months in investigations and hearings. It Mr. Brisbane says that Mr. Hearst will visited all parts of the Dominion and held be president "if he lives long enough."

> There will be very few lawyers in the new Connecticut legislature. Cheer up;

Fortune's Fantastic Turn of the Wheel. Mr. Winston Churchill has not only played a joke on fortune, but has become the central figure in a drama in real life the other day," brain. A writer of fiction himself, he the bad, we suppose, finds, through one of those strange freaks

There is a curious provision in the constitution of New Hempshire, which says other day forced the Pullman porter to other dog, the party started in the genthat no man shall be declared elected govhelp him hold up the passengers. He eral direction of the south pole. ernor who fails to receive a majority vote certainly didn't intend to overlook anyhigher rates. But mark this strange shows his accredited successful rival to of all cast. The count of the vote cast thing. be just ten votes short of the required has raised the wages of its employes, ticket in this lottery scheme? majority. Under the law, the election of though we do hope it will not be necesthe governor now devolves upon the legis- sary for the humble consumer to turn the lature. Right upon the heels of the sen- lamp a little lower every night in order sationally narrow margin by which Mr. to break even on the joyful news. Floyd, the opposition candidate, failed of a popular majority comes the informa- all right, but the Democracy is shy on tery ticket?" tion that there are so many Republicans the fatted calf. when the tariff is involved. One group in the legislature who favor Churchill elect Churchill to the Senate in order to

> Was ever fictitious story more fanciful than that? Did ever Mr. Churchill imagine a plot more full of human inter-

odd spots, but, aside from defeating a Popular sympathy is bound to be with Congressman or two, it does not seem to the brilliant young author. There is From the Providence Journal. have much influence. Possibly, after all, something-we do not know what-in the Canadian politicians are only trying the breast of the average man that forces changed situation or be prepared for a to bluff some standpatters in the United him to wish for the best for a man who further expansion of the present Demo-States. If that'is their game, it will be finds himself in Mr. Churchill's unique cratic revival.

iament meets. Then Washington will freakish and fantastic things. The unexpected is always welcome. It constitutes that variety which is the spice of life,

Colorado simply refused to stand Patterson.

The Board of Trade. The Washington Board of Trade, when Western trip for the purpose of address- its history comes to be fairly summed up, ing several commercial organizations. His will unquestionably be found to have actopic will be South America, and we may complished great good for the Capital expect some interesting and valuable ob- City. In the present awakening there lectures on servations gathered in the course of the has arisen, in connection with the Greater respecting the South American republics well. Certainly the interest aroused on requires considerable illumination goes the subject is wholesome and healthful. bors, we enjoy but a meager acquaintance servative lines should not and cannot be with their modes of life, their methods of lost sight of. It has been a staid, steadyself-government, and their progress in going body, it is true, but even the most casual research into its history will reveal many things accomplished of real and lastbut these have for many years been of so been performed by the board and its ing value. Tireless and effective work has committees. Genuine public service has been rendered by Washington's best business men giving their time freely to would have much trouble in getting anthe solution of important local problems. other American wife?" If the board had accomplished nothing more than securing the new code for the ask me son District of Columbia, that in itself would be worth all the years of honest effort; but there is much more of material achievement that will always stand to the board's credit The fine outpouring of representative

citizens at the annual meeting was most gratifying in all its aspects. The bit of rivalry injected into the election was the

The average New Yorker probably hopes And we looked at floors on the floorthat the fight between Murphy and Mc-Carren will result in nothing being left of either more than the proverbial greasy

Count Boni de Castellane says he wants the custody of his children in order that Boni may as well forget it; the

Mr. Bourke Cockran says Mr. Stuyve be able to make very pertinent sugges-tions as to methods of increasing Pan-tions as to methods of increasing Panever, as Mr. Cockran is apt to change his

New Mexico seemed willing enough for the wedding, but the sight of the preacher scared Arizona away.

Kansas farmers are complaining that made up of ears too long for the sheller. floors bore
Kansas will just have to take to raising Made of oak-core, ore and sycamore

Mr. Bryan regards the result in New Where the floors held floors by the scores

tenced to hang three times isn't probably concerned extensively about the last two "Mr. Hearst promptly shut off those

early discordant notes," observes a con-

Galveston plumbers want more money, which is going to put a lot of coal dealers but of business entirely, if they get it.

Mr. Hearst will take a trip to Califor- air and said: nia soon, but that need not be taken as a sure sign of returning prosperity by the lemon growers out there. An Indian named Tom Bigfoot stole the Nevada election returns and ran

away with them. Evidently one of Tammany's good Indians strayed away from

"The Dupont powder magazine exploded says a press dispatch, sistant. more novel than any creation of his own Another one of those ten centers gone to

The wrecker of a Montreal bank has dreamed of in his wildest flights of imagbeen indicted for "ordinary larceny." A train robber out in New Mexico the

We are glad to hear the Standard Oil

An additional piece of graft to the extent of something like \$800,000 has just come to light in Philadelphia. However, a From the Louisville Courier-Journal. small item like that would not have affected the election more than a couple

of votes or so. Cuba wants "a thorough" understanding is impossible. Now, if it is a "thoro"

Importance of Character

he is not governor of New York State.

Democracy's Opportunity.

The Republican party must meet the

A LITTLE NONSENSE.

Trustfulness.

"I save my allowance," boasted the young bride, "and loan it out." "To whom, pray?"
"To hubby, of course."

Might Learn. "Where have you been?" "Been attending a leckcher on pronun-

ciation."

"Good. You ought to attend as many that subject as you can.' Philosophy. I might be better off,

But I'll not curse Nor at fate rall and scoff-I might be worse, Looking Ahead. "I'm going to have a big wedding,"

declared the society bud. "Not too big, dear." 'Why not?

"And dwarf your divorce?"

"I don't know, Jinks. If you want to ething that I can answer, ask me what I'll have to drink.'

Dodging.

"Do you think that Boni de Castellane

Inconsiderate Brute. "I don't know why Enpeck can't get

along better with his wife. He's always ready to take all the blame." "But don't you see? That deprives her of the pleasure of loading it onto him."

THE INNOCENT BYSTANDER.

(Any gentleman submitting satisfactory proof of his ability to recite these verses on his front porch at a, m, will receive a handsome medal.

FOUR-FLOORED FLOOR-STORE. Federal Constitution, which repeal the we naturally buy largely in the market gratulations to President Wilson and the We four tried four of the floor-store's doors.

> store's floors, And we swung door four of the floorstore's doors,

> store's floors There were floors for stores, there were common floors,

> There were floors by fours and by tens and scores On the floor-stored floors of the floor-

> From the fourth-floor door of the floored floor-store We went floor by floor till we counted

> floor-store Great stores of floors the four floors bore. For the floors were stored in a vast floor-

On the floor-stored floors of the floor-

Was a floor that we four oft had seen years been buying the tusks of bull and

On the fourth-floor floor of the floorstore.

A Bryan boom has been started in For we sought four floors in the four-

In the fore four floors there were floors about 40,000. The firm makes them into

But we found no floors in the floor-stored

Where the floor-store floor-men did their

And we left the doors of the four-floored statesman want him to succeed Mr. Rich- financial history, and for the head of a ning?" Of the four-floored, floor-stored, four-

doored store; That murderer who was recently sen- We four swore no more would we pore On the floor-stored floors of the floor-

THE INVISIBLE BLUSHES. "Now, children," said the teacher, after business, have, of course, undertaken to families, taken all in all, are splendid temporary. Sent them to protest, so to reading Gray's Elegy in an impressive questions pertaining to the public domain. manner, "the poet spoke figuratively in Mr. Garfield, who will succeed the rental and filial love. As long as this is the case, the country will rest upon a sure says the Marion (Ind.) Chronicle. Might spoke of things, he often meant people. For instance, when he said 'Full many a product of the long to the many of his lines. That is, when he eran Secretary Hitchcock at the head of From the Railway World. rose is born to blush unseen' he had men acquaint himself quite as thoroughly as German government that experiments and women in his mind. Can any little and women in his mind. Can any little boy or girl tell me the sort of men and and it is believed that for this reason he women he may have meant?" The class wriggled uneasily until little

> "I knows, teachuh." "You may tell us, Eliphalet." "You may ten do."
> "Cultud men an' women
> WILBUR NESBIT.

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No Other Course.

From the Chicago Tribune. The daring explorer had reached the "Well, which way now?" asked his as

The explorer looked irresolutely around the herizon. 'Dashed if I know!" he muttered. Then his brow cleared. "Can't you see?" he said, "We've found

all the north there is. We'll have to go south' Merely stopping long enough to eat an-

He Knew What He Was Doing. From the Cleveland Plain Dealer. The magistrate-And you bought

The witness-Yes, your honor

The magistrate-You knew that lotteries are forbidden by law? The witness-"Yes, your honor." The magistrate-Then you knew what you were doing when you bought that lot-

The witness-Yes, your honor, I knew

was taking a chance. An Easy Explanation.

However, the explanation is not diffi-By his continued attacks upon the predatory rich Mr. Hearst shifted the New York waiter vote to Mr. Hughes,

From the London Tribune. is burned he cannot recover.

Value of Cremation.

A Settled Habit, From the Philadelphia Press. Col. Bryan sees Democratic victory

Rocks. The "hard that rocks the cradle" is The theme the poet sings. Why not the hard that makes the "rocks" Why not the hand things?

For baby-food and things?

—Catholic Standard.

PEOPLE OF NOTE.

Mr. Knox's First Denial. Ever since he emerged suddenly from the privacy of his law offices in Pittsburg into public life at the call of President nitude and importance have ever been McKinley, the charge persistently has carried to completion with so little talk been made that the Hon. Philander C. and attention as the greater interoceanic Knox was, or had been, the attorney of railroad at Tehuantepec. It might well postponed to this good day-and that on historic grounds, since it follows pret-This is what he says:

bar the lawyer of persons rather than of have gone about their work as unpreten- ceptions, but this applies to the vast maimpersonal, intangible, and unified inter- tiously as though they were merely dig- jority of the race. The very worst use to ests. I could invariably work better for ging a drain in Little Pedlington, and the which you can put a negro is to educate a man than a corporation. I had no world in general has let them go on un-part whatever in the creation of the heeded. United States Steel Corporation, as has When I took the office of Attorney General of the United States, I severed all connections with my law partners in Pittsburg, and wholly abandoned

charge there would be a lively scene. The ume of commerce.

Esch a Spelling Reformer.

There promises to be several clashes approval, failing to secure which he may present it to the legislative department at way. the short session

The Elk-tooth King. The fame of the Hon, W. A. Clark as Montana's copper king threatens to be There were four floors floored on the eclipsed by the bedizened glory of Monstore-floor Four-Twas a four-floored floor, was the store's Losekamp, of Billings. "Elk-tooth John." tana's elk-tooth king, the Hon. John D. they call him in their free and breezy Montana way. He has for twenty-five cow elks, until a short while ago he was the present crop of corn is almost entirely Though the fourth-floor floor four more the possessor of 80,000 elks' teeth. He started in by buying dresses from the Indian women, these garments being lavish- lars? ly decorated with elk teeth. Every hunter The more Mr. Roger Sullivan notes the relish with which Mr. Bryan swallowed Mr. Croker and Mr. McCarren, the floored-store with the cannot but the cannot be the cannot but the cannot be the cannot but the cannot be t floored-store
O'er and o'er we pored for four floors and adays knows the commercial value of the article. Besides, the elk are getting railroad is going across one corner. I "that the late election was the cleanest scarce. Losekamp is disposing of his consider my farm worth \$5,000." collection to a firm in New York at the rate of four or five hundred a month, and has already reduced his visible supply to about 40,000. The firm makes them into "Oh, nothing much. You see I'm the vote for any candidate.

In the floor-stored floors of the floor- Lacey for Land Commissioner,

If the present plans "gang not aglee," From the New York American. the Hon. John Fletcher, who, after fourteen years of service in the House from Insurance Company will rub their eyes And we trod the floors to the floor-store the Sixteenth Iowa district, will be suc- when they read of the part taken by that Indee Peneratil of Doyce will have ceeded in the Sixtieth Congress by a President Peabody in ousting Stuyvesant that Judge Pennewill, of Dover, will have ceeded in the Sixtieth Congress by a President Peabody in ousting Stuyvesant a strong following. He is a fine lawyer, Democrat, will step from the legislative to Fish from the Illinois Central. The sor- and is unquestionably a big enough man the executive department after the fourth did story, too long to be detailed here, to represent Delaware in the Senate." of March. The friends of the veteran Iowa forms a chapter of disgrace in American ards as Commissioner of the General Land great insurance company to be mixed "Absolutely out of it now, and hereaffer.

Office. When the President departed for up in it amounts to a public scandal. The The train that might have landed him Panama he did not know that Major incident should teach all simple souls has passed his station, and will never Lacey had been defeated for Congress, who have believed that trustees and fiduand for this reason nothing was said to the Executive about putting Major Lacey in Commissioner Richards' place . Iowan has been Chairman of the Public Lands Committee for several years and is. Interior Department in March, not, it is believed, had ocasion as yet to quency on the railroads owned by the would not strenuously object should the President suggest the Iowan as a good Eliphalet Snowball shot his hand in the Interior Department. At the same time it is pointed out that President Roosevelt has not felt called upon to care for many of the members of the Ancient and Hea-orable Order of Lame Ducks, and besides he has looked after one of Iowa's most distinguished members of this order, Hon. James S. Clarkson However Mai Lacey's friends are determined to the President's attention to the availability of the major for Land Commissioner

after the fourth of March.

Wharton's Successor. Chicago's Packington district has rejected the artfui wiles of the Hon. W. H. Wharton, the youngest looking member of the line have no string to them, and I have had the most convincing testi of the present Congress, and one of Uncie state that no head of a department, chief mony, and therefore, when Bishop Pot-Joe Cannon's pets, and elected in his clerk, or others in any employing capacity ter tells us that the expressions of good stead the Hon. J. S. McDermott, who is will be allowed to have working under will for America are merely a polite utstead the Hon. J. S. McDermott, who is only one year beyond the required age for them in their department anybody relations to the first them in their department anybody relations to the first them in their department anybody relations to the first them in their department anybody relations to the first them in their department anybody relations to the first them in their department anybody relations to the first them in their department anybody relations to the first them in their department anybody relations to the first them in their department anybody relations to the first them in their department anybody relations to the first them in their department anybody relations to the first them in their department anybody relations to the first them in their department anybody relations to the first them in their department anybody relations to the first them in their department anybody relations to the first them in their department anybody relations to the first them in their department anybody relations to the first them in the first them member of the House. The Hon, Mr. McDermott is a messenger boy by profession, small of statue, bright of eye, quick of motion almost as a winged Mercury. As a messenger boy in the Packingtown district for years he became acquainted with nearly every voter, and so when the Democrats gave him the nomination for Congress this year, he knew exactly where to took for votes. It is said that one of the things that con-tributed notably to his success was the understanding among the packing house employes that he gave valuable pointers to Upton Sinclair when the American Ma-rat located in Packingtown to gather material for his book, "The Jungle." subject was not publicly referred to in the campaign, and knowledge of its being tic asylum, and the attendant showed him quietly used is said to have aroused alike a ward with empty beds in it. the indignation and apprehension of young Mr. Wharton, who dared not, howhis opponent for aiding Sinclair, although he realized that it meant the putting of beds trying to mend them." a period to his career in statesma hat was so brilliantly inaugurated on ing is impossible. Now, if it is a "thoro" understanding Cuba is looking for, the girl in the examination, "because the person might only be in a swoon, and if he Williams brought him forth to the public view.

> Something Left for Stockholders, From the Cleveland Leader.

The Pullman porter does not get all of The company has just decided to di can break a simon pure Democrat of that vide \$25,000,000 surplus among the stock-

Probably Not.

From the Chicago Record-Herald. Since a colored man has been elected judge in this city, will Atlanta continue to call itself the Chicago of the South?

INTEROCEANIC RAILROAD.

Importance of Tehuantepec Project Not Generally Understood.

From the New York Tribune, Few public works of comparable magthe giant steel trust. Mr. Knox has have been the subject of the world's talk, Ga., at the Raleigh. after the elections are all over-a public ty closely the route surveyed by Cortez may be to an element of our Northern denial of the charge. In an interesting and Montezuma for either an isthmian friends, I maintain that the negro is article contributed to a New York Sunday canal or a land highway between the much better off without any education or paper, the distinguished Pennsylvanian seas; it coincides with the right of way with but the barest knowledge of the goes even further, and asserts that he which President Polk sought to secure rudiments of learning. If ever there was was never a trust lawyer of any sort. from Mexico at a cost of \$15,000,000, and a case where 'ignorance is bliss,' it apit is, mutatis mutandis, in a way of piles right here. The uneducated black "Notwithstanding the reiterated asser- realization of James B. Ead's most im- man is happier, a better workman, a bettion that I have been a trust lawyer, I posing scheme of transisthmian traffic. ter citizen than the one who has a smathave been throughout my career at the But Sir Weetman Pearson and his men tering of book lore. There may be ex-

Yet that railroad is probably destined to effect changes in the world's commercial routes and in the tides of trade greater Georgia? Take my town of Savannah. than any other achievement on these continents has done, save only the Panama During the progress of the heated de- Railroad, and that it will speedily sur-During the progress of the heated de-bate of the railroad rate bill last spring, Sénator Tillman charged Senator Knox with having been the attorney at one time of the Pennsylvania Railroad. Mr.

Railroad and that it will speedily sur-pass and surplant the latter there can be little doubt. For this is no one-horse affair, but a thoroughly first-class rail-road of the most improved type, with search and considers to make Knox was out of the Senate chamber at the time, and it was expected that when he returned and learned of the Tillman charge there would be a lively scene. The Pennsylvanian merely stated that he had never been attorney for the Pennsylvania Railroad, nor employed in any other capacity by that corporation, and sat down, leaving the fiery South Carolinian crest-fallen. of course, there is no reason to fear that it will preclude the success of the canal.

It is announced that the railroad and its on their way to the schoolhouses. This terminal ports will be opened for traffic is not the rightful order, but a reversal next month. At that time or early in January the fleets of the American-Haover spelling reform in Congress this win-ter. The executive and legislative departments are expected to lock horns over the orthography of certain words of the and in the Gulf. Every European line work we have to do in the South. In untold millions that will find their way into the Congressional Record before the session closes. Then the Hon. John J. Esch, of Wisconsin, will bring to the attention of the national solons an orthogoraphical reformation of English devised. raphical reformation of English, devised we may expect to see a score of steam-ship lines connecting with this railroad the ranks of the professions, and we stituents, Philip B. Lehmann. The EschLehmann scheme contemplates the addition of seventeen letters to the alphabet,
the theory being that the evils which President Rooseveit and Andrew Carnegie are
attempting to correct with the use of only
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busiest in that part of the world. Thus
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years before the Panama Canal is opened
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much the twenty-six letters can be more easily away from that isthmus to Panama. For definition the speech by the use of all traffic north of the equator the Teforty-three characters. Mr. Esch will huantepec route will have a great advan- South will be forced to look elsewhere." proceed cautiously, however, and will sub- tage in distance and time, and for some mit his proposition to the Executive for approval, failing to secure which he may ma's advantage of an unbroken water. Col. A. M. Hughes, postmaster of Columway. But in time, we doubt not there bia, Tenn., at the Ebbitt, "that if the will be plenty of business for both rail-

road and canal. At His Own Figure.

From the Philadelphia Ledger. An over-smart Bostonian moved to the

country not long ago, and purchased a but hadn't the sagacity to name a winfarm. He was just getting settled when ning leader. a man with a book under his arm leaned over the fence and said;

"Just bought this land?" Yes. "Very fine farm." "Yes, sir; very fine." "Must be worth around a thousand dol- beat them both by thousands of

"You don't mean it?"

"Five thousand, eh"

High Finance in Insurance. The policy holders of the Mutual Life ciary officers are governed nowadays by that to him, more than any one man, be-any rules of fidelity to their duty that longs the credit of having redeemed Dela-modern high finance has discarded all ware from Democratic rule." that as old lumber, and aims now only at

It Is the Unexpected that Happens. Accidents have occurred with such frewill be conducted with every conceivable cause. When the experiments are concluded an accident will probably occur does not reside in Liverpool, but lives out from a cause which was never before in the country, across the Mersey, in conceived. It is always the unexpected Cheshire, and travels between the consulthat happens in railroading, and that is ate and home over a highway that the what makes it so difficult to apply the old Romans built centuries ago. ounce of prevention instead of the pound of cure which serves to ward off a repeti-

tion of the trouble A Cheek on Paternalism

From the Railway World. Hereafter nobody connected with the Chicago and Alton Railroad will be al- the European governments approximate. lowed to employ or have work under him There is no doubt that the English enterany relative, near or remote. President tain for our people the very kindest senti-Felton is determined to end whatever ments and that they sincerely rejoice in there is left of nepotism on that road. our welfare and the great strides we are The instructions from the executive head making toward ultimate primacy. Of this,

McCarren Won a Cigar.

From the New York Sun. This is how Senator McCarren, the Brooklyn lender, disposed of the story returned to Washington, after an extendpublished on Thursday last that he had won \$75,000 in bets on the election: "The only bet I made was a twenty-five cent eigar on the result in Kings County."

"Who bought the cigar?" the Senator

"The other fellow," was the reply Force of Habit. From the Philadelphia Ledger.

was asked.

"What have you shown this room for? There's no one in it." Yes, there is; there is where we put the chauffeurs, and they are all under the

A man was recently going over a luna-

IN A LUTHER BURBANK GARDEN.

White are the cereless apple buds,
As your hand in mine I clasp,
And we wander through the cycless spuds And the rasuberries, sans rasp. You plucked a blackberry, dazzling white, As we chanted a tuneless tune, And I took a luscious, soulful bite

Of a pitless, skinless prune. The cacius plant ne'er cackles now, As its teeth have all been drawn; And calm there falls upon your brow The light of a sunless dawn.

In this dear place I would live for aye Discussing the whyless how, And speeding the minuteless hours by, From the path of the pastless no

HEARD AT HOTELS.

"My belief is that the so-called negro problem in the South could be solved without any trouble if the men who understand conditions thoroughly could be intrusted with straightening out the difficulties," remarked Mr. A. G. Guerand, a wealthy real estate owner of Savannah,

"In the first place, however shocking it

"You don't agree with me, and ask for proofs? I'll explain: What is the industrial condition to-day in the State of They can't begin to get enough laborers to do the local work. A big ship comes are to be seen loaded down with books

"It is not to be gainsaid," remarked Republicans had nominated George N. Tillman, of Nashville, for governor he would have beaten Patterson, the successful Democratic candidate, in the late election. We had the Democrats whipped,

"There is one Republican result, however, that tickles even thousands of Bourbon Democrats, and that is the success of Walter Brownlow. Brownlow had running against him Alf Taylor, Republican, and Caldwell, Democrat, and he The only cheer I heard, even from Demo-"More than that; I paid \$1,500 for it. cratic throats, on election night was with elk teeth in his possessoin was al- Then there are indications of coal on it, when the news came to my town that

> "I think," said Dr. Burton, Delaware's "Yes, sir. And then the new branch lone member of Congress, at the Oxford, that our State has had in years. My own "Yes, sir; I would not take less. What return to the House was by a gratifying majority, and nobody had to be hired to "The Republicans have nearly a twothirds majority in both branches of the

legislature, and will elect a Republican Senator in January to succeed Mr. Allee. Who will be henored cannot now be told, but Mr. Allee's friends do not regard him "Is Addicks entirely out of the run-

personal advantage to be gained from In point of fitness, high character, and all-around efficiency, it is doubtful if Uncle Sam could point to a better representative in foreign lands than Mr. John L. Griffith, the erudite and eloquent gentleman from Indiana, who is the American consul at Liverpool. Mr. Griffith has been in his home State for some weeks, but will shortly go back to England. He

> "England," said he, "is in a satisfactory condition, and the bank statements show it to be exceptionally prosperous. At the same time, it is not the sort of prosperity that we are acquainted with in the United States. Our kind is something that neither England nor any of

to think that the bishop is in error.' Mr. Thomas F. Walsh, accompanied by his wife and daughter, Miss Evelyn, have ed stay in a beautiful country home near Denver. As a citizen of Colorado, Mr. Walsh has a secure hold on the esteem and affection of the people of that State, wherein he achieved remarkable business success, and whose best interests he has been ever ready to promote.

"We are living in a great epoch," said Mr. Walsh at the New Willard, "an epoch in which tremendous problems are pressing for settlement, I have faith that they will be settled the right way, but we must not be too quick to declare men as possessing Utopian or socialistic views merely because they are anxious to ameliorate the condition of the great mass of people who are in a constant struggle with poverty. We have here a country where enormous wealth has been piled up, but it has not been at all equally distributed, and this matter of the just distribution of wealth is one of the greatest of our problems. There are some things that ought to be done as quickly as possible, and foremost among them is

to relieve the poor of taxation. "I should like to see the time when the poor would be relieved of all taxation. There are many rich and philanthropto men who, in their desire to do good, give large sums away for benevolent purposes that somehow fail to accomplish the de sired results. We must change conditions so that a vast portion of the accumulated wealth of the country will flow gradually into public funds, which in turn will be used to lighten the burdens of the